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MESSAGE

FROM THE
KING OF SCOTLAND,

TO

The PARLIAMENT Convened at
EDENBOROUGH.

AND

Lieutenant Gen: Lesley's preparation to receive
him, upon his landing at *Frith*; and to conduct
him to *Edenborough*, with a Convoy of 3000
Horse.

ALSO,

A List of the Earls, Lords, and Knights, that
are expelled the Kingdom of *Scotland*, and not to
come within the Verge of the Court.

Together, with the raising of every fourth man
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and their advance nearer to the Borders of *England*:
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A List of the Earls, Lords, and Knights, that
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into Scotland.

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A MESSAGE from the King of Scotland, to the PARLIAMENT convened at EDENBOROUGH.

Honoured Sir,
YOU were once the Object, whom I much honour'd and esteem'd for the Truths sake; that formerly remain'd in You, and was so faithfully promoted by you; which makes me admire, that so great an Alchymist, as to extract honey out of the Rock, should now suck poison out of a flower; by changing your former principles of truth, and adhering to erroneous opinions, and new inventions of men. I cannot compare you to a Bee (unless for your sting) but to a Spider; for sucking poison from that favoury doctrine of Reformation in Religion (against which you spit so much of your venom.) However, I shall not return you railing for railing, but in a spirit of meekness endeavour to convince you, that so you may no longer be ensnared, by being wrapt up in those clouds of darkness; but that you may (after so great a change) once more shine forth in your native Country,

try (as a bright Star from the highest Canopy) with splendour and beauty; for the giving light to those, who are so wilfully blinded in the ways of Truth and purity; for assuredly, all those who profess that discipline, are such whom God doth both honour and love; therefore be no more a Changeling from Truth, but a stable pattern in the ways of holiness; that so you may remain in safety under the present power and constitution, and likewise to rest your self satisfied and obedient to those, who sit at the Helm of Magistracy. Thus having given you a hint of your backsliding or falling off, I shall (at present) insist no further on those circumstances; but acquaint you with such Occurrences and Overtures, which daily run in the current of the great stream, now ebbing and flowing between the said King of Scots, and the Parliament convened at Edinburgh, viz. upon

The Parliament sit close, debate high, and great things are in consultation among them, which for the most part seem (as yet) abortive; only their King is daily expected (if not intervenings at Seairdaird) for their expectation from whom they have received a Message directed to the Lord Chancellor; intimating him to enquire what he is resolved, boldly to cast himself upon them, and to sign and subscribe to such things, as in honour and safety may be granted and assented to; that he is very well satisfied in Conscience, (of the lawfulness of the Presbyterian Government) and taking of the solemn League and Covenant; being resolved to give a toleration thereof to all those who have, or shall adhere thereto; and that those obstacles which did most retard his good opinion thereof, are now removed from him; and that he hath given his Chaplains a

free

free discharge; being resolved to embrace such a retinue, as shall be acceptable and approved of by them, &c. and therefore desireth a blessing upon their undertakings, in Unity, and peace.

This Letter is very well resented by divers, great in power both in Kirk and State, and great provisions are making for his arrivall; but others again are not very well satisfied therewith; and desire rather a fair correspondency with the Parliament of England, than an inthroning of the said King; but many conjecture, that those thoughts arise more from fear than love; by reason of the alarm of the English Armies advance; some give out there is preparation made to meet them, which many the rather believe, by reason the Scots continue on their great great Levy, and (as we hear) have raised every fourth man, from 16 to 30, and that divers regiments have already exercised and mustered. Lieutenant General Lesley with 3000 horse & foot, have taken up their quarters at the Sea-port towns beyond Fyfe, to attend the landing of their young King, that they may conduct him safely to Edinburgh; The rest of the Army being about 5000, are advanced from Sterling, more nearer towards the borders of England, to encourage their new levied forces (who seem very unwilling to engage against England) to march Southward; where they Lift, Exercise, and Train up their young soldiers daily. Yet notwithstanding these warlike preparations, great are the discontents which daily arise amongst them, and many of the commoners cry out, That a Scotch purse will not do the deed, and therefore they pray hard, that their Covenanting-brethren in London, may appear visible for their assistance.

The Ministers are very zealous for propagating the present work in hand, stirring up the people, and bidding them not to doubt but that their endeavours and undertakings, will be victoriously crowned from heaven; and as they have seen the extirpation of malignancy, so they shall likewise behold the final destruction of Heresie; but the truth is, *Jockey* is in a *Scotch Myll*, and begins to lament the losse of their former interest in *Berwick* and *Carlisle*.

There was on the sixt instant, great stir about passing a Vote in Parliament, the question was, whether they should make any further addresses to the King? Thirty of the Members present, cryed, *No King, No King*; but all the rest, (being about sixty) were for it, uttering great acclamations, *for King and Covenant, for King and Covenant*; and thereupon adjourned till the next day: where the first thing they insisted on, was another Letter to be sent to their King: Wherein they desire his speedy coming to *Edenborough*, to sit in Councel with them, assuring him, that they will endeavour to the utmost of their power, to settle him in his Throne, and restore him to his rights, &c. Yet notwithstanding the passing of this Vote, they resolved that these ensuing persons hereafter named, should be expelled that Kingdom, and be made uncapable of bearing any Office for the future, and not to come within the Verge of the Court, without speciall warrant from the Parliament, by reason of their great actings in the last war.

And many of the commons cry out, That a Scotch pirate will not do the deed, and therefore they say, and that their Countrymen in London, may appear willing for their assistance.

*A List of the Early Lords, and Knights, that are expelled
the Kingdom of Scotland, or not to come within the
aid of the Court at Edinburgh, without
Warrant from the Parliament there*

<i>William Duke of Hamilton</i>	<i>John Lord Carnegie</i>
<i>George Earl of Seaforth</i>	<i>Lord Napier</i>
<i>George Earl of Lunderdale</i>	<i>James Lord Eglam</i>
<i>William Earl of Dunferm</i>	<i>Sir George Monro</i>
<i>John Earl of Traquair</i>	<i>Sir John Charles</i>
<i>James Earl of Kalendar</i>	<i>Sir John Lockhart</i>
<i>Patrick Earl of Forth</i>	<i>Col. Thomas Dalziel</i>
<i>John Lord Sinclair</i>	<i>Col. John Cockram</i>

These persons are forthwith to desert their King, and not to be admitted personally with him into Scotland, till further Orders from the Parliament, and satisfaction given to the Kirk and Council; This Vote of banishment is branded with the title of Tyranny, by divers sorts of persons, which causeth great murmurings from many, and especially upon the executing of Colonel *Dalgely*, and *Sibbet*, who being brought to the place of execution, where their heads were to be severed from their bodies; when they came upon the Scaffold, by their deportment they seemed undanted, and Colonel *Dalgely* made a short speech to the people, touching the lawfulness of his engagement for the King, that he died a faithfull lover of his Country, and that he endeavoured to gain righteousness, and preserve loyalty; and having ended his Oration, he went to the Block, saluted the Axe, and laying down his head, was presently beheaded: Colonel *Sibbet* made

made also a Speech, setting forth the justness of his cause, and that he died for loyalty, and being a friend to righteousness, &c. Which being ended, he took his leave of some friends, and bade the Executioner do his Office; which was accordingly performed.

Colonel Hackers Regiment is march'd into Northumberland, and some others into Westmerland, and Cumberland; a vigilant eye is kept fixed towards Scotland, by the English Officers, who daily implore a blessing from heaven, upon their undertakings, which will assuredly attend them in all their enterprises, according to that sweet promise of Jeremiah, *That God will answer those who sincerely call upon him, and shall great things to come; and open them, and the justice of their cause, and strengthen both their hands and hearts.* Which is the unfeigned desire of

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